- Commit thy way—oh, weeper, The cares that fret thy soul, To thine Almighty keeper, Who makes the world to roll.
- Unto the Lord—who guideth
 The wind and clouds and sea,
 Oh, doubt not, he provideth
 A pathway, too, for thee.
- Trust also—for 'tis bootless
 To murmur, and forebode:
 The Almighty arm is doubtless
 Full strong to bear thy load.
- In him—hide all thy sorrow
 He'll put thy fears to flight,
 And make a glorious morrow
 To crown thy head with light.
- And he shall bring it nigh thee, The goal thou long hast sought, Though now it seems to fly thee, Thou shalt at length be brought.
- To pass from grief to gladness, From night to clearest day, Where doubt and fear and sadness Shall all have passed away.

The Amen Corner.

Malice, like measles, may remain hidden for a time but the moment you get hot it will break out all over your face.

I have noticed that people who believe in mixing politics and religion

A religious paper in the house on the where the altar fire gives forth nothing but smoke, will often start a hear that will licht and may blaze that will light and warm every nook and corner in the house.

wny a man growls at you for interrupting him when he is busy. The shabblest thing about our modern Christianity is that it excuses a man for being a brute when he is busy. One of the most unapproachable men I know is an eminent Christian worker who claims the right to be impossible. who claims the right to be impolite on the ground that his work is more im-portant than shaking hands with folks. If God was as unsociable as some of his children, we would never have the courage to pray to him more than once in a life time.

When "pray" rhymes with "play" it's a jingle: when "pray" rhymes with "obey" it's a joy.

The blackest storm cloud has God's

promise written in letters of light across the back.

The Sunday School is a good thing in its place but it was never intended for mother's place. There are mothers who put their babies in Sunday School

Satan takes more pride in the piety of some men than in the sins of others. The piety for instance that Many girls enjoy boy's sports a puts a bank note in the collection plate

at the cost of her Sunday breakiast.

If you don't want to be betrayed into the hands of the enemy keep an into the hands of the enemy keep an ind.

If you have the giving out of books if you have the giving out of books and girls, and by rarely fails to give a man away sconer from a library to boys and girls, and by

is nervous. When he is sullen it is his it back without reading it, and with liver. When he feels like snapping some sort of contemptuous expression your head off and tells you so he calls at to its contents. But if you give a it indigestion. When he whoops a-round the house like a maniac, yells at back unread; she enjoys the out-door but wife brooks over the characters of t the house fixe a maine, yets at this wife, knocks over the chairs and character of the book, and in her secret throws the tongs after the cat he is said to be letting off steam. When he suc-

in with the footprints of Jesus.

We are not heard for our much

but for a friend.

The shabbiest side of our modern life is its greediness. We gulp down every hour of the six days God gives us ercises, and enjoy them with apparent-

and sit up nights to devise ways and means to cheat him out of the only day he has reserved for himself.

ly equal zest.

All this is in the right direction, and when the clothing of girls shall be,

know that he is on hand.—Rev. E. L. be to so great an extent the "weaker Pell. in Southern Presbyterian." Pell, in Southern Presbyterian.

An important thing in the training of children is to teach them to finish what they begin. If a little girl is making a dress for her doll she ought to be taught to finish it, and not to lay it away half done and begin another dress or to seek some other amusement. It may be said that it is a matter of no importance whether the doll's dress is finished at all or not. Yes, but it is a matter of some importance that your child shall not get into the habit of leaving unfinished the unimportant things of childhood; the habit will cliing to them when they have to deal with important things of childhood; the habit will cliing to them when they have to deal with important things of later life. A child who will begin one thing and quit it unfinished to make another and that again for something else, is laying a poor foundation for the future. And the parent who permits a child to form such a habit is responsible for that child's failure in life. One thing begun and finished. With an eye to the future life life of your children teach them to finish what they begin though they be making nothing but doll's dresses or building houses of wooden blocks,—A. R. Presbyterian.

A gentleman, one day conversing with a watch-maker upon the dishonest practice of persons in his way for business, was thus addressed by him: "I served my apprenticeship with a man who did not fear God, and who consequently was not very scrupulous in the charges which he made to his customers. He used frequently to call me a fool, and tell me I should die in a work-house, when, in his abaperared to me fair and honest.

"In course of time I set up in business for myself, and have been so successful as never to have wanted a shilling, whilst my master who used to reproach me for my my honesty, became so reduced in circumstances as to apply to me for a couple of guintant and did at length himself actually die in a workhouse."

"We have but to look, at the sublime lessons of nature in order to learn how, in every portion of this globe, the prevention of the f An important thing in the training

One of the best ways to punish a child is to find out what the child wants to do and then prohibit it from doing that thing for a while. Perhaps it may be well to prohibit a certain kind of food of which the child is fond, as a punishment for misdemeanor. The going without will teach him self control and be a constant reminder of his error. Some method of this sort is much better than corporal punishment, which usually hurts only for a few moments and the chief effect of which is to make the child angry. the child angry.

"A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth," but it does consist largely in the way in which he regards his possessions. The wear and tear of getpossessions. The wear and tear of get-ting their possessions, and the burden of keeping them, destroys all the com-fort of life for some people, and the desire for things they cannot get robs them of comfort in what they already

Covetness is put in the catagory of vices which no right-minded person would for a moment tolerate.

In Eph. v., 3, the worst sins are mentioned: "Or covetness, let it not be once named among you, as becom-eth saints;" and in another of St. Paul's epistles he ranks it with the most unchristian vices, and calls it "idolatry." It must have a very bad root. God must have known it would be a root of bitterness in any soul, which would bear very poisonous fruit, or He would not have put upon the tables of stone written with His own finger the command, "Thou shalt not covet," specifying particulars and finishing with: "Nor anything that is thy neighbor's." St. Paul says: "Let your conversation or [conduct, your manner of living, your habit of Probing the Bible with cold intellect to find trnth is like probing the brain with cold steel to find thought.

John Manner of Iving, your name of mind] be without covetousness." Why? For the best of reason; "for He hath said, I will never leave thee, nor for said thee." sake thee,"

Cheerfulness and contentment with generally manage to put politics in their religion without putting any religion in their politics.

A political politics and rengion our lot is not altogether a matter of the temperament. It is a matter of nature with some people to look always on the business and contentment with ture with some people to look always on the bright side, and to be happy in their surroundings, whatever they may be—and such comfortable beings are to be congratulated. But what nature has not done for when the devil wants make a liar of a boy, he gets his mother in the habit of telling society fibs.

The only thing about some Churches that tells which way they are aiming is the steeple.

But what nature has not done for those less fortunate, grace surely can and ought to do. St. Paul gives the deep and sufficient reason for a contented spirit: "For He hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." It is very sweet to accept whether He gives and only it in That is why a dog growls at you when he is busy with a bone. And that is why a man growls at you for interest. It is very sweet to accept whatever He gives, and enjoy it in partnership with him; yes, a thousand times more sweet than to possess.

"My Lord, how full of sweet content, I pass my years of banishment! Where'er I dwell, I dwell with Thee, In heaven, in earth, or on sea. To me remains nor place nor time; My country is in every clime: I can be caim and free from eare On any shore, since God is there.

"While place we seek, or place we shun, The soul finds happiness in none, But with a God to guide our way, "Iis equal joy, to go or stay. Could I be cast where Thou art not, That were indeed a dreadful lot; But regions none remote I call, Secure of finding God in all."

Boys and Girls.

Until the ages of eight, nine or ten. just as they put eggs in an incubator.

The critic's effort to rid the the Bible of difficulties is like the child's effort to scour a clean floor with a dirty rag.

The critic's effort to rid the the Bible same sports, if permitted so to do, and enjoy them equally. A girl can climb to scour a clean floor with a dirty rag. We do not need to possess more truth until the truth we have has possessed is kept in the house and coast or run as well as a boy. But when she is taught that all boyish sport are improper for girls, and is kept in the house and or run as well as a boy. But when she is taught that all boyish sport are improper for girls, and is kept in the house and or run as well as a boy. But when she is taught that all boyish sport are improper for girls, and is kept in the house and or run as well as a boy. chiefly in sedentary occupatations, she becomes weaker in mind and body than

Many girls enjoy boy's sports and oc-cupations, not because they are masand puts off paying the washerwoman culine, but because they are mast the cost of her Sunday breakfast.

If you don't man the cost of her Sunday breakfast. various capabilities of the body and

way of experiment give a boy a girl's When a man gets in a pet he says he book, he will almost invariably bring

to be letting off steam. When he succeeds in doing something that he can't lay to any natural causes he lays it on the devil. Once or twice in a life time we come across a man who shoulders his own sins and confesses that he is too mean to live.

Our children may step in our tracks with safety only as our footprints fall in with the footprints of Jesus. learn to do what is commonly considered the work of girls, and who do not surpasses all previous seasons speaking, but man who never spends find that it makes boys feminine any but two minutes at a time in his closet more than participation in boy's work does not need a veil to cover his face makes girls masculine. Either sex can

when he goes down the street.

No man knows what it is to live for Christ who has not learned to live with Christ. You don't live for a stranger but for a friend.

Enther sex can barness a horse, hoe in the garden, cook, wash, iron, sweep, sew, without changing by so doing their essential natures. In our schools and colleges for girls If you have found your religion a sour pickle, don't try to get other rowing, swimming, and athletic expeople in the same pickle. Get a better article yourself, and when your regard is had to the fitness of the infinity of the same pickle. friends see that you have made a good dividual scholar for the exercise given investment they will be more apt to her. In mixed schools, where physical scholar for the investment they will be more apt to her. In mixed schools, where physical scholar for the first ical exercises form a part of the daily

God always comes to our help in the nick of time. What a great many folks are fretting about is that he will of boys and men, the time will have not come ahead of time, and let them gone by when physically women will be to great an arterit the time will have not come and the time and continue to be along into woman-hood, as free and untrammeling as that of boys and men, the time will have not come ahead of time, and let them

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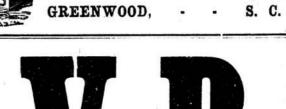
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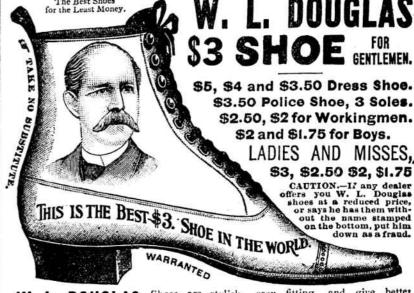
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